Pabidson County Directory.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

JUHN BUGH SMITH, Majoir. WILLIAM SHAWE, Records JOHN CHUMBLEY, Marshall Deputy Marshale-W. H. Witstawer, A. C. Tocker

and James A Manie Cherla of the Market-John Chumbley, ex-officio, first Jos 1. Ryan, second ; and John Reddick, third Tax Assettor - William Driver. Mercenia Collision A. H. Shunkland Water Tan Collector W. B. Gurrett. Tesusper - R. Henry.

Wharf Muster-Thomas Leake, Superintendent of the Workhouse-J. Q. Dodd. Superintendent of the Water Works-James Wyath. Chief of the Fire Department—John M. Scabury. Sector of the Country—T. H. McBride. Street Operator - J. L. Plawart. City Attorney - John Market Smith. H. J.

A LO CITY COUNCIL. Board of Aldernos-M. M. Brien, President ; J. E. Newman, Q. A. J. Mayfield, G. A. Berest, Wm. & Chestbam, J. C Emith, M. G. L. Clathorne, and Jan. Hobbs. Common Council-W. P. Jones, President; William Roberts, T. J. Yarbrough, Wm. Driver, Wm. Stewart Louis Hough, W. Mallins, James Turner, U. M. South. pate, A. J. Cote, Jan. Davis, Andrew Anderson, J. H.

Enowles, and John dready. BYANDING COMMITTEES OF THE CITY COUNCIL. France-Knowles, Scovel and Cole, Water Works-Anderson, Smith and Clathorne. Streets - Yarbrough, Turner, Sodengate, Havis, Brien. May field, Cheatham and Claiberne. Wharf-Newman, Stewart and Turner Respital-Jones, May hold and Sions Schools-Chestham, Mayfield and Knowles. Fire Department-Creaty, Driver and Newtoon. Gas-Driver, Chratham and Davis, lessery-Smith , Stewart and Nowman. Market House-Roberts, Stewart and Toronr. Sless-Rough, Cathorne and Davis.

Improvements and Expenditures-Cole, Scovel and Public Property-Brien, Cheathem and Turner. Pest Baue-Mayfield, Jones and Roberts. ar The Board of Alderman mosts the Tuesdays next preceding the second and fourth Thursdays in each menth, and the Common Council the second and fourth Thursdays in each metalls.

Workhouse-Chestham, Mayfield and Knowles.

Police-Chentham, Brien and Anderson. Springs-Hough, Cialborne and Brien.

NIGHT POLICE.

Cipicis John Baugh. First Lieutenand-With Varbrough Pelicenes Wm., Jackson, John Cavender, Nich Davis, Jost Phulips, West Saker, John Cottrell, William Mayo, John Rugles, J. W. Weight, John Puckets, Robert Scott, W. C. Francis, Thomas Francis, Andrew Joyce, David Yates, and Charles Stulitt. The Poline Court is opened every morning

COUNTY DEFICERS. Sherif-James M. Hinton. Bepaties-Thomas Ho con and J. K. Rechange. Register-Phineas Garnett. Coronar N. H. Belcher

Banger - John Corlina ... Revenue Collector J. G. Briley. Railread Pay Collector W. D. Robertson.
Countables for the Nathrills Detroit John D. Got and J. E. Newman.

COUNTY COURT Judge Bon James Whitworth. Cherry-P. Landsley Nichol.

the Magistrates of the County, is held the drift Mon day, in January, April, July and October.

We The Court meets the first Monday in March

CIRCUIT COURT. Judge-Hon. Nathaniel Batter.

Clerk - Daylil C. Love.

and September. CRIMINAL COURT. Judge-Hon. William K. Turner. Clerk-Uharies E. Diggons.

are The Court meets the Brat Monday for April, Auguat and December: 1. CHANCERY COURT.

Chanceller-Hon. Samuel D. Prismon. Clark and Master-J. E. Gleaves.

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JOHN F. BINE, Grand Perfetting, should be a ldewered at Nashwills, Turn
Turncase Lodge, No. 1.—Meets every Turnlay Even. ing, at their fiall, on the corner of Union and Summer streets. The officers for the present term, are: T. H. McBride, N G.; O. S. Leaneur, V W.; John F

Hide, Secretary ; T. L. Marshall, Tremster. Trabus Loilin, No. 10-Mosts at the sume plans fermy Monday Evening . The others are : Robert Thompson, N.G., R. A. Campbell, V.G.; Henry Ap-

ple, Secretary ; B. F. Brown, Tressurer. Smiley Lodge No. 90 Movie at florir Hall, on South Charry street, every Friday Evening. The officers are J. P. Kenley, N.G.; O. C. Covert, V.G.; T. B.

Haden, Secretary ; W. M. Mallory , Transacer .. Aurora Ladge, No. 105, (German)-Meets at the Hall, corner of Union and Summer streets, every Thursday Evaling. The officers are : R. Dechelbeits N.G.; Charley High, V.Q.; John Harberich, Scendary;

Ridgely Encomposint, No. 1. Meets at the above Hall on the first and third Wednesdays of ruch month. The officers are O. S. Lessaur, C.P., J. E. Male, H. P., T. H. Melkride, S.W., P. B. Coltenau, J.W., H. H. M.

Ewsp., Scribe ; B. R. Cutter, Treesurks. Olice Branch Ecarempment, No. 4-Mrcts at the above Hall on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. The officers are R. Leimen, C.P.; Jan. T. Delt, H.P.; Henry Apple, S.W.; L. H. Hitchook, J.W. T. C. Mons, Scribe; J. N. Ward,

DAVIDSON COUNTY DIRECTORY-Continued.

MILITARY QUARTESS AND OFFICERS. Pos-Headquarters on High street, Gen. Dumont

District Headquarters on Summer street (De. Month's residence; Capt. Green, A. A. G. Present Marshal-Headquarters on Church street. (Female scademy.) Col. itanley Muthews. Chief Assistant Quartermader -- Hendquarters Cherry street ; No. 10, Lindge Estron's residence.)

Capt. J. D. Hingham Assistant Quartermenter-Chattabooga, Depot-Capt. Littleweigen; Assistant Quartermonter - Vince struct, bear Mrz. of a residence, Capt. R. N. Lemb.

Assistant Quartermacter-No. 27, Market street --Capt, J. M. Hale, Chief Commissery-Hondquarters, No. 10, Vine st. Commissory of Subsistence Strond street. Capt. S.

Asting Commissory of Substitute Corner of Brund nd College streets. Livut Charles Allen-Mellopl Director-Summer street: (iv. Ford's old sidence.) Surgeon, E. Swi'l. Mulicul Purseper's Office-Church atrect, Maronic

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Any further information can be given by calling at the office. W. W. CRAIG. Gra'l Ticket & Freight Agent.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson County, June 15th 1567, a negro man whee says his name is ABHAHAM; says he becomes to Samuel atkenson of Chestham county Tean; age about 31 or 63 years old weight about 145 or 150 lbs. 5 feet 2 inches high, copper color, mar on chink about one it oil long, amail mar edge of the hair above right temple.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove pro-

perty, and pay charger, as the law directs.

J M HINTON,

lune29-3t Sheriff and Jailor of D. C. Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, June 21, 1862, a negro man, who says his name is EOH; says he be ongs to Thomas U, Walker of Maury county. Tenn.: age about 18 or 20 years old, weight about 150 pounds. 5 feet 3 M inches in higgin; cober bunes, no mary of Theowher is requested to come forward, prove property, a.d pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON. June 29-3t Sheriff and Julior of fo C.

Committed to Jail OF Envidon county June 25, 11-02, a negro man who says he name is AlTHUH; and belongs to Wm C. Smart of Warren counts, Tenn., og ed about 45 years; weight should 15 to 150 jennals; 5 feet 35 inches higo; onler black; heavy whisters. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON.

page 30-31 Sheriff and James at D. C.

Committed to Jail OF furtilion county, June 271, 1802, a negro buy, who says his name is al.X, and belongs to Win Millinggor of Wilson on, ago years old, wright about 100 or 185 pounds; 5 feet of further high; color place; 5 are a monoid finger on left hand. The owner is requisited to come forward, prove and on second finger shift hand.

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F. M. HINTON,

June 22 - 21 Sheriff and Jailor of D. C. Committed to Jail O' Davideon county, June 25, 1862, a negro man Mrs. Luninks C. Howen of Manny county, near Spring Hill, Trung age about 20 years old, we glis about 20 years of the same is requested to come farward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law diverse.

J. M. HINTON, June 23—31 Shariff and Jahor of D. C.

Committed to Jail Of Davidson county, Tenn., June 10, 1862, a negro girl, who says her name in JUANNA, and belonge to Robert Withman, of Franklio, Ky., mgs chount 10 or 18 years, a hert 2 liches high; weiges about 10 neums; there copper color. The owner is requested to conscious and passes property, and pay charges as the last directs.

J. M. BISTON, pure 20-75.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson rounty, June 10th, 1862, a negre may to learn Carter, of Moreinal county, Amir age about A hereage he made to MILTON; says the besings to Joseph Carter, of Morabal county, Alar, age above 21 years; weight 100 nouncis. A feet 1 inches high; coins binds, four by born about the right wrist — the owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay sharges as the size directs.

J. M. MINTON, june 8 of Milton 10 C.

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Committed to Jail Of fireidam county, Jame 11th, 1845, a begre unit who mays be rouse is ASBUS; says he belongs to Ja Carter, of Marshall county, Als ; aged shout 19 are weight about 140 or 142 points. Shell to mike ght, no misses, color black. The owner is request to rooms transact, price property, and per chirals the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, june 16-38. ThereTand Jatlor of U.C.

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June 18-36 Rharill and Jahor of D. C.

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Approved, April 16, 1862.

[Pentic-No. 52.] [Punite—No. 52.]

AN ACT to authorize the Postmaster-General to obtain the franch post-offices in cities.

Be it emissed by the Seneric and House of Representations of the United Rates of America in Compact cosmission, that the Postmaster-General is Compact cosmission, that the Postmaster-General is authorized and directed, when in his judgment the public interest or convenience may require it, to contablish one or more bravel, post-offices, to facilitate the operation of the post-office, in any city or place which, in the opinion of the Postmaster General, may require such adultional accommodations for the convenience of the inhabitants, and it shall be the slowy or the Postmaster General to prescribe the roles and regulations for the branch post-office which may be extallished by virtue of this act. And the Postmaster-General is bereity authorized to charge one cent, in addition to the regular postmor, for every latter deposited in any balanch post-office to be forwarded by mail from the principal office, and which shall be prepaid by single, and one sent for every letter defined at such branch office, and which shall be prepaid. That no letter shall be sent from the principal office to such branch office to delivery contrary to the request of the particle of the address of the request of the prepared of the receipts on account thereof.

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Approved, April 16, 1862.

[Positio-No. da]

AN ACT making additional appropriations for the naval service for the year ending June thirty, eightoen hundred and stay tree.

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Approved, April 17, 1882.

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Approved, April 10, 1882.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1862

Mindman, the Rebel General, Banny, the well known and able editor of the Bowling Green Grade, at present a guest of D. F. Goodhur, Esq., of this city, gives the following description of HINDMAN, the little Rebel that is an-

noying Curra so badly in Arkausas: Hindman's parents came from Connecticut, and settled near Knoxville, Tenn., and near which place Hindman first saw daylight. Hindman's father was cat'spaw to Benjamin and Slidell in the monster Plaquemine fraud upon the United States some years ago, to the amount of \$3,000,000.

Young Hindman is a ladies' man of stamp No. 1. He stands five feet one inch in his very fancy patent leathers. Wears the finest of clothing, tight fitting clothes; hair in curls fourteen inches in length, falling gracefully over his shoulders, and well oiled; a jaunty little cap every advantage the back curls; rosecolored kid gloves, and rattan—gives one the pen-portrait of the little Rebel Hindman.

Emancipation of Serfs. The emancipation of serfs in Russia, goes steadily forward, and the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Independence Beige states that a public proclamation is will give to each peasant full possession of that pertion of land which he will be cultivating at the time the decree is issu-The peasants will have the right to purchase, if they can, their little proper-

ty at once, and liberal provision will be made for those not having means to purchase ."The "genius of universal emancipation," as the great Irish orator expressed himself, appears to be moving both the Old and the New World. In Russia the system was commenced some years ago, and, according to the testimony of all parties, has been followed by the happiest results, to the social and national He found out wi

prosperity of that great Empire. anministered to contrabands that come

within our lines at Fredericksburg: will bear true allegiance to the United States, that you will take good care of the horses and mules, and if any of them get away you will go after them, no mat- | thoras of the most fish-hooky and ter how dark it is, and will also black beltef, So help you General McDowell."

"One hundred and eighty thousand nabobs own five-sixths of the slaves in

South. "This small number of slaveholders sustains the system of Slavery, and has caused this terrible rebellion. "They are almost to a man rebels and Secessionists, and we may cover the South with armies, and keep a file of soldiers upon every plantation, and not smother this insurrection unless we break down the power of that class. Their wealth gives them their power, and their

wealth is in their slaves.

Oh, What a Fall Was There! Commodore TATNALL is to be courtmartialed, at Richmond, for ordering the Merrimac to be blown up. This vessel was the Rebel pride and protection; she had sunk the Cumberland, captured the Congress, and retarded our movements ; and to abandon her, ignobly to blow her into a thousand fragments, and leave the "holy cause" and the "sacred soil" without a protecting Merrimus, cortainly deserves death and preliminary torture. So thetortue has begun, and the death may follow. At any rate, the old veteran, OSIAH TATNALL, "the noblest Roman of them all," is to be court-martialed

anddealtupon at once. TATSALL is a native of Georgia, an imoctnous, impulsive man, easily inflamed and excited, as easily depressed, by no means devoid of honorable principles, and yet more frequently led by impulse

and passion After a long and gallant service in our the steamer Spiffre directly under the guns of San Juan, at Vera Cruz, and He hore the flag irreproachably in every sea afterwards; impulsively carried his vessel to the aid of the English at Tiensin, exclaming, "Blood is thicker than water;" and, at length, heart broken at this Rebellion, obeying the infernal call of States Rights, left the Navy, shedding litter tears, and sacrificing to a shadow,

ionor, glory service and name. No man who deserted the flag had his icart so little in the Rebellion as Tar-NALL. And now, after this service, and all this secrifice, be is, in his old age, left naked to his enemies;" arraigned because he could not, by reason of her heavy draft, carry the misshapen, waterlogged, timber-strained, Mondor-beaten ld Merrimus up the James river, when House was flying in panic from Norfolk, and the roads were full of ships ready to batter her to pieces or run her down or, like Zouchstone in the play, to "kill her in an hundred and fifty ways."
Poor old Tarsaad Hiscup was full

Rolling Down the Rill.

I once lived in a village; to that village came au itinerant dramatic company; and that company advertised to play a grand moral temperance drams entitled, "Down the Hill." The principle actor called himself

Eglantine Mowpray, I believe the latter syllable in the last name was the only partion thereof to which he was entitled. He did pray

The bills appeared with the following heading.

UNPARALLELED ATTRACTION. On Monday Evening, TGLANTINE MOWPELLY! Will appear in his great role :

Our simple villagers had seen circuses, but youthful Roscuss were entirely beyand their experience. Quite as unfamiliar was the word role, which to their badly lettered fancy stood for movement by "turning on the surface, or with a cir-

tude of two hundred and thirty men, wo- are suspected of entertaining Union senmen and children, there was not one who did not anticipate an acrobatic perfor-

The play pleased them, however. Temperance was rife among us in those days; it was in our midst, as people ought not to say, and the drunken disgrace of John the Insbriate was appreciated. Still there was an evident feeling of unsatisshortly expected which will emancipate the peasants of the Grown, whose number amounts to 20,000,000. The decree soul who did not murmur to his or her

roll down hill." The play terminated. The Incbriate died, under a strong pressure of delirium tremens, groaning and praying loud enough to scare away the flends which gathered around. But, to the amazement of all parties upon the stage and behind the scene the fall of the curtain was accompanied by was accompanied by a thunder-roar of disgust, and the rainlike sound of num-

The audience voted the play a hum-bug. The village was disgusted. Eglantine Mowyray stock went down to noth-

solved to remedy it. So the next morning's posters announced on that evening FORM OF CATH FOR CONTRADANDS.—The at the conclusion, his terrific and unfollowing is the form of the eath usually parallelled feat of rolling down the hill.

And he did. At the last moment, the Inebriate appeared, bottle in hand, agonizing and howling on the summit of a "You, Cicero, do solemnly swear you high rock, from which a slope, at an an- taking them for "Yankees" fired on them, mysterious pit, thickly grown around with briers and shrobs, all bearing Spiky

penny nail description imaginable. The and privates together cried like children boots to the best of your knowledge and fiat or back scene suddenly lighted up from behind, presented, as a transpar ency, that terrible collection of devils which you may have witnessed in a popular engraving entitled "Delirium Tre-mens." The Inebriate, taking one parting drink, staggered-fell-rolled and which flames burst forth, red green and blue, and the audience were wild with delight. Three times was Eglantine Mowpray compelled by the rapturing encores, to rell down that hill into the firey pit. No wonder that at the last

T'll be blessed if I do it again." Morar. - When in country villages, do not talk about roleing, unless you mean

to do it.

[From the Phillidelphia Inquirer.] A BENEL SOLDIER.-We had an interview yesterday with John Minton, a rebal soldier, who escaped after the battle of Fair Oaks. Statements of private soldiers cannot always be relied on, awing to the limited means they possess of obtaining information. He was learning the trade of a ten Smith in Bichmond, and pressed into the Forty-first Virginia Regiment in July last. He was then sen't to Sewoll's Point, and, after the evacuation of that post, was exchanged into a Virginia regiment, and went to Newbern, North Carolina, where he was at the taking of that place by Burnside After this he was brought to Richmond,

and exchanged back to his former regi-He was then encamped on the Petersborg tempike, and after the battle of Fair Oaks, in which he participated, he Navy, he cutered into the Mexican War escaped. He knows nothing of any inwith great impetuosity ; carried the lit- trenchments that may exist in front of Manchester, which McClellan will now guns of San Juan, at Vera Cruz, and have to attack, beyond vague statements only escaped being sunk by a miracle. Ite bore the flag irrepressibably in every had two hundered and fifty thousand men under arms in the light, comprising nearly their whole army, which has been concentrated in the vicinity of Richmond. At Pair Oaks the rebels went into the fight confidently, and made the first

charge. Jeff. Davis remarked, during the action, that if he was as sure of owning a million of money as he was of holding Richmond, he would ask nothing better. The rebels, however, expressed their inability to stand the shell or "rotton shot" of the Union troops, and also their bayonet after the battle of Fair Oaks Jeff. Davis remarked to his men, "-it, we find a 88 WC. in the first part of the action, and as he fell from his horse, exclaimed "Boys, carry me but of the way," when Davis placed himself at the head of the men

and led them on. The loss of the rebels was four thousand in killed, wounded, and missing .-Five handred Ponnsylvanians were surrounded and taken prisoners. There-bels considered the action a drawn fight, supposing the loss on the Union side within two miles of Richmond on Sun- | devils spiece. - Low. Jour.

day. They commenced digging trenches to bury their dead, when Jeff. Davis rode up, and learning what was transpacing, said: "Don't take time to bury them; d-n them; burn them and the horses

All the dead in that locality were then burned, numbering about two hundred men and three or four hundred horses. Our informant states that about half of the citizens of Richmond are in favor of the Union. He had seen several who possessed United States flags, which they had concealed about their premises. The

SecessionIsts are confident of their ability to hold the city. The city is entrenched all around. Every means has been resorted to by the rebels in order to raise their army to the highest possible number. Drafting has been steadily in progress since previous to the Battle of Bull Ruo, and the ages of the soldiers range from twelve years to fifty. Many of the soldiers composing the rebel army being Union mes, will not fight and have killed many of their officers in bat-

cular motion, in which all parts of the tle. Our informant, when within about surface are successively applied to a hundred yards of the Colonel of his plane, as to roll a barrel or puncheon." regiment, shot him through the head. (We use Webster)

So, when the show opened, there was a large attendance, and in that vast multiregiment, shot him through the head.

The Quartermaster of the regiment to which our informant belonged, after rendering himself very unpopularby several times squandering the money intended for the men, was shot in battleby a rebel soldier. The Company officers, too, who were somtimes trusted by the Quartermaster with the payment of the men, ren dered themselves similarly obnoxious by gambling the money away. Our informant, who was in the service thrirteen neighbor, "I wonder when he is going to months, did not receive more than twenty dollars during that time, and only obtained that by borrowing it from the Quartermaster. The whole army is poorly clad, and are on quarter rations,

Just before the Fair Oaks fight the time of the Thirty-second North Carolina Regiment expired. Fifty of them were granted a furlough to return home for twenty days, when they were captured by General Burnside. One hun-But the manager was a shrewd fellow. dred men from the regiment were sent to ascertain the cause of their prolonged bsence. They also fell into the hands of the General. The Colonel then took the remainder of the regiment in quest Mr. Eglantine Mowpray would perform of the absentees, when General Burnaide bagged them all. Just before the battle of Fair Oaks the Fifth Alabama Regiment comprising twelve hundred men, were supplied with new uniforms, and in the engagement the Tweltth Virginia misgle of forty-five degrees, went down to a and charged with fatal effect, only two hundred and fifty of the Alabama regiment surviving. On discovering the error into which they had fallen, officers

The 12th New York Capture the

Fing of the 5th Tennesses. The Thirteenth New York regiment captured the flag of the Fifth Tennessee regiment, which is a splendid affair. It overdown the hill into the abyes, from has thirteen stars in a cross of blue silk. extending entirely across it.

The World's correspondent describes this incident at greater length : The enemy delayed their assault upon our left for some time, though Martindale's brave fellows, who were exceedingtrial there rose from the abyes a wild cry Iy well posted, gave them several very destructive volleys, which caused them to recoil with shattered columns, up over the hill down which they had advanced. A brilliant episode occurred on the left of Martindale's brigade, where the Thirteenth New York and the fire-proof and scarred veterans of the Second Maine were posted. A brigade of Alabamians moved over the crest of a hill opposite in splendid style, even, steady, and resolute, with arms at right shoulder shift, ready for a charge. "Up and at them," was the word along our line, and the two regiments, which had fain concealed in the low growth of timber in the valley, sprang to their feet, and one piercing, terrible volley of death-dealing Minnies was poured into the ranks of the confideat enemy. The villainous grey-coats fled in terror and dismay, discharging only a few random shots. The range was so close that the whites of the eyes of the rebals could be plainly distinguished. The hill was cleared as though swept by a hurricane. One of the regiments left their colors and battle flags upon the field. The regimental color was secured by Col. Roberts, of the Second Maine, and the buttle day by Capt. Bulli van, of the Thirteenth New York, who follound the retreating enemy and recured it. Capt. Sullivan found the field literally covered with the rebel dead, there being over eighty near where the colors fell.

A RECENT letter from Toulon, France, states that while the scientific, military, and naval world are busy in the search of some means to render ships invulnerable, a manufacturer has, it is said, discovered a system which overthrows completely all the ideas hitherto expressed on the subject. According to this inventor, all iron plates ought to be abandone,d and charges. They used to think that the 'Yankees' could not fight on land, but sendered serviceable. In olses of overrendered serviceable. In place of overloading ships with heavy iron armor, the different tale now; they can fight as well new process consists in covering the out-General Johnson was wounded sides of ships with a thick cost of an electro-magnetic composition, which the inventor calls a " repelling coat," on account of the property it possesses of deadening and paralyzing the shock of

any projectile. Mary Magdalen had but seven devile Probably the race of decile has increased and multiplied since. Our rebel women, if we may judge from the manifestations about equalled theirown. They were driven of aome of them, have about seventy